

To describe Pocket as an ideal father is to speak of more than biology, more than legal definition, and more than the social shorthand of provision. It is to speak of a philosophy embodied in flesh, a relentless ethic of presence, creativity, and responsibility that turns every challenge into a lesson, every betrayal into an opportunity for forgiveness, and every fragment of pain into fuel for teaching resilience. This essay unfolds across four thousand words of reflection, analysis, and testimony to why, in my opinion, Pocket stands as an ideal father.

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